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President and V.P. Salaries to Escalate to Unprecedented Heights

McWatt May Get 71% Increase

By Hanif Sarangi and Alvin Ng

The President's Salary rises 71.4% from $3 500 to $6 000. The Vice-President's salary rises 108% from $1 200 to $2 500. A new position, Vice-President Finance, is created complete with a matching salary of $2 500.

This will be the situation if the constitutional changes currently being contemplated by the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) are implemented.

The new constitutional changes were introduced and passed through the first of three readings during an SCSC meeting two weeks ago.

The second reading is on the agenda for the SCSC meeting to be held this Tuesday. The third and final reading will occur the following Tuesday.

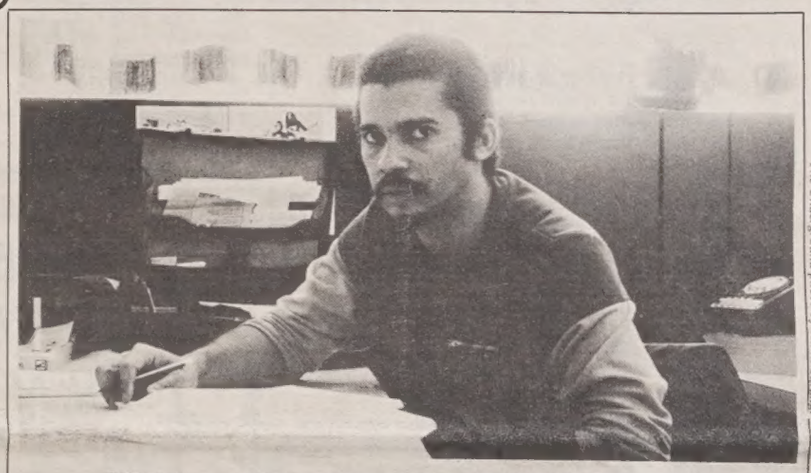
If passed, the changes will come into effect immediately. The current SCSC President, Tony McWatt, will have his salary increased to $6 000. Vice-President Young Kim will have his pay more than doubled to $2 500. McWatt announced the current Finance Commissioner Roseanne Blake will assume the newly created position of V.P. Finance. Blake will also be paid $2 500 for her services.

Some Council members have raised objections concerning the amount of the proposed increases and the fact that these increases will not be contingent upon job performance.

McWatt defended his position by stating that the $3 500 President's salary had remained unchanged for four years. McWatt said "this only puts my salary a little above what the Erindale President (of Student Union) gets; he gets $5 750." (*The Underground* discovered that Erindale President Frank McGrath receives a salary of $5 200)

He further added that the increased President's salary is justified since "a President won't likely be able to take a part-time job and will also have to take a reduced course load".

The new constitutional changes do not define how the Council proposes to deal with a possible dereliction of duties by high-ranking Council members.



The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

SCSC President Tony McWatt - would you buy a used student council from this man?

Third-year representative Helen Christodoulou expressed concern about the lack of internal control within the system, asking "what if a President doesn't do his job? He still gets $6 000!"

The proposed constitutional amendments open the door for similar pay increases to other Council members. The subject was discussed at a year representative meeting held last week.

The year reps plan to introduce further constitutional changes which will include a clause guaranteeing an honourarium for each year rep.

Art Trotman, a second-year rep., stressed that the honouraria for year reps will be unlike the other increases since "they will be dependent on performance". He elaborated by stating that the proposed honouraria will "only be paid if they are warranted".

The Underground photo by Jenny Scazighino

Former Services Commissioner Chris Maksimovich celebrates at Tent City-see Page 15.

Student Centre Proposed

By Kevin Sack

Scarborough Campus may have a 1.5 million dollar student centre nestled in its own backyard by January 1, 1987.

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council gave their approval for further study and planning of the construction of a student centre at a Council meeting in late August.

The Council approved an expenditure of up to $5 000 for a feasibility study to be done by the firm of Donlop, Farrow, Atken, and Cansfield. The study will include an overview of the more technical aspects of the proposal.

The firm was picked because of their extensive past experience both at Scarborough Campus (they designed the Bladen Library) and at Waterloo, where the highly acclaimed Federation Hall was built.

The proposed site of the Student Centre, the R-Wing playing field, might cause some conflict, however McWatt states that the playing field is the best location "because of its proximity to both residence and the main building".

In addition, McWatt states that the R-Wing playing field has what is required for a proper foundation.

Thus far, the Student Centre is in the preliminary planning phases and SCSC intends to "feel out" student reaction to the plan through a referendum in late October.

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FOR YOUR INFO

FOOD SERVICE HOURS

Effective Monday, September 9, 1985, until further notice, the following hours will be in effect:

Main Cafeteria (H-Wing)	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. (Friday to 4:00 p.m.)
Snack Bar	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. mon. - Thurs. (Fri. to 6:00 p.m.)
Faculty Dining Room	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
R-Wing Cafeteria	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. (hours subject to revision)

PUB PRICE INCREASES

Pub Manager Ira Baptiste recently announced that due to inflation and tax increases, the following items in the Scarborough Pub will be increased to be effective starting Sept. 3/85.

	OLD	NEW
Domestic Beer	$1.50	$1.65
Premium Beer	1.60	1.75
Quart Beer	2.55	2.75
Liquor	1.75	1.90
Premium Liquor	2.55	2.70
Liqueur	2.10	2.25
Black Russian	2.90	3.05
Pop	.55	.65
Juice	.65	.75
Sandwiches	1.20	1.30

NEW CHAIRMAN

Professor Dennis McAuliffe has recently been elected chairman of the General Policy Committee for 1985/86.

Professor McAuliffe replaces outgoing Chairman Alan Sawchuk, who chaired the Committee through 1984/85.

BLADEN LIBRARY

Mysteries unravelled! Find out how to use your library now, while there's still time. Short instruction sessions are being offered Sept. 16 - 20. Sign up at the Information Desk, Vincent W. Bladen Library, Scarborough Campus.

TROPICANA SERVICES

Tropicana Community Services Organization youth programs for the 1985/86 period are about to begin. In preparation for the start of these programs, we are now enlisting community minded individuals to volunteer their time and experience in giving the youths attending the centres, your vital assistance in areas as life skills, academic help, recreation and counselling.

If you are interested in being a volunteer with Tropicana, please call Ray Lue Sang at 267-8700, Monday to Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HANDBOOK CANCELLED

The Underground Handbook to be published for first year students this fall has been cancelled.

Editor Hanif Sarangi stated that the reason for the cancellation was lack of sufficient advertising.

Sarangi stated that "although SCSC has the funds to absorb a large loss in producing a handbook, *The Underground* cannot. We could have lowered our expectations and scaled down the Handbook, but we felt that if we were going to produce a handbook, it would have to be a quality product."

The Underground is expected to produce a handbook next fall.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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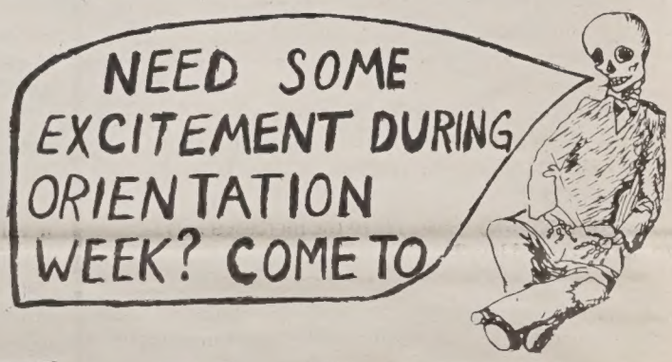

The Underground and CSCR bash!!

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SCARBOROUGH VIEW

Are You Aware?

The Situation

Council should attract people who desire to work for the students, not profit from them.

A position on Student Council is both a service to the students and an investment for the future because potential employers recognize the value of experience gained through student administration.

The argument that being a President does not allow a student to take a full course load or get a part-time job is overstatement as previous Presidents have run councils very well with a similar salary and a full course load.

By our calculations, over 65% of last year's student levy increase ($2.75 per full-time student) will be absorbed by the salary increases and the creation of the V.P. Finance position? Is this what the students voted for in last year's referendum when they voted yes to the increased levy?
yes to the increased levy?

The present Vice-President is without portfolio and therefore the creation of an additional V.P. is unnecessary.

Five thousand dollars has already been expended through a feasibility study for a campus student centre which, in reality, may never get off the ground. This expenditure should pre-empt any thoughts of gross salary increases.

Many student services are provided with very little or no financial reward or recognition. Examples are The Radio Station, The Darkroom Staff and *The Underground.* McWatt's current salary of $3 500 is more than the entire staff of *The Underground* received as payment for their services last year.

The Erindale President gets $5 200. The amendments proposed would give McWatt $6 000. Erindale has a much larger student population base from which to draw revenue and simultaneously does not incur the same losses as Scarborough due to the year-round viability of the Blind Duck student pub. Direct campus to campus comparisons of salaries cannot be supported.

Giving McWatt the salary increase may cause everyone on SCSC to expect more for themselves.

The proposed salary increase is not contingent on job performance thus no matter how poorly a President performs his duties he could still expect to receive $6 000.

An increase of salary to $6 000 for the President's salary may cause students to run for the position in order to gain a large pay check rather than to perform a service to other students.

The Solution

The staff of *The Underground* is concerned about the proposed changes in the constitution which would raise the salaries of the President from $3 500 to $6 000, the V.P.'s salary from $1 200 to $2 500 and create the position of V.P. Finance. The students of Scarborough Campus have not been adequately informed of the new changes and their repurcussions. Student Council meetings have not been advertised.

We are not denying that holding a position on Student Council requires a great deal of work, nor are we trying to make light of the work Tony McWatt has done thus far. We are just pointing out that students have not had a direct say in how their money is being spent. SCSC was not given a mandate to raise salaries.

If SCSC feels that raises in the salaries of the President and Vice-President and the creation of the new V.P. Finance position is justified, they shoud ask the students. *The Underground* recommends that Students' Council hold a referendum question. If students agree that raises are justified, then they will undoubtedly vote yes. If they feel a raise in salaries is not justified, they will respond with a no. Give the students a right to decide, after all, it is their money that is being spent.

PETITION

In the event that SCSC does not give students the right to decide how their money is to be spent, here is the chance to make your voice heard. Fill in the following petition and send it to *The Underground* free of charge through campus mail, or deliver it to *The Underground* offices or a member of *The Underground* staff.

The Underground
Room H-213C, Scarborough Campus
1265 Military Trail
Scarborough, Ont. M1C 1A4

Name _____

Student Number _____

Are you in favour of having the President's salary raised from $3 500 to $6 000 YES ☐ *NO* ☐

Are you in favour of raising the Vice-President's salary from $1 200 to $2 500 YES ☐ *NO* ☐

Are you in favour of the new position of V.P. Finance being created YES ☐ *NO* ☐

NEWS

Textbook publisher to ripoff students

OTTAWA (CUP) - In retaliation to the flourishing used book trade on campuses across the country, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited announced it will be revising its texts more frequently, increasing obsolescence and raising textbook prices.

Lloyd Scheirer, president of McGraw-Hill, denied the move was calculated to take advantage of the captive student market.

"I don't feel as though I am gouging the students; what we're doing is revising more often to remain competitive in the market place," Scheirer said.

"Of course, we're not taking advantage of students; they're our customers. I was once a student myself."

Scheirer admitted the decision to revise more frequently was a financial one. "It's partly true we're losing revenue to used book dealers - all publishers do. It's a matter of being up to date, and not because the books are obsolete."

Linda Jenkins, marketing assistant for McGraw-Hill's College Division, said the rate books are revised depends upon how quickly the material changes and how easy it is to get authors to revise their material.

Most revisions are amendments, or adaptations of American books for a Canadian audience, Jenkins said. Unless a book is quickly out-dated, most books are revised every three years.

Jenkins said it would be difficult to consider more frequent revisions because of the amount of time needed to contact authors, review content and rewrite material.

McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited, 70 per cent owned by its American parent McGraw-Hill Inc., had a 1984 net profit of $3.5 million, down from $3.6 million the previous year. This year's first quarter, though, showed a 17.5 per cent rise in sales which totaled $4.9 million. This resulted in first quarter profits of $101,000 as opposed to a loss of $11,000 for the same period in 1984.

Wilcox Postpones

By John Capozzi

David Wilcox will not be performing at Scarborough Campus during Orientation Week.

Wilcox, previously scheduled to play this Friday, will instead perform on November 15th.

Services Commissioner Chris Maksimovich stated that Wilcox postponed his show to allow him "to tour west before the cold hits".

A clause in the contract Wilcox signed with Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) allowed Wilcox to cancel upon giving sufficient notice.

Rational Youth will replace Wilcox. They will be performing this Friday in the Meeting Place at Scarborough Campus.

Other events scheduled in the Meeting Place this fall include a show featuring **Images In Vogue** (Oct. 11) and a free dance (Dec. 6th).

In a related story, Maksimovich announced his resignation as Services Commissioner of SCSC.

Maksimovich has been hired as the Assistant Pub Manager of the Scarborough Pub.

Maksimovich stated that the reason for his resignation was that "no one can be an employee of SCSC while holding a position on it at the same time".

BANK AXED; REPLACED BY LOUNGE

By Hanif Sarangi

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, located in the Student Village at Scarborough Campus, officially closed its doors last Friday. The bank is being replaced by a "Commerce Convenience Centre", which has recently been constructed in the H-Wing of the College.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce had originally intended to close the Scarborough branch two years ago, but was forced to reconsider the decision after vehement protests were made by the University community.

In the last few months, the University Administration decided that the building in which the bank was housed could be put to better use as a residence lounge area. The consent of the Administration was all that was required for the Commerce to close the Scarborough branch, install an Instant Teller on campus and amalgamate the business of the newly-built "Convenience Centre" with the business of the branch located at Ellesmere and Neilson.

The closing of the bank will inconvenience many groups on campus, including Scarborough Press, SCSC and the Fees Payment Office. Finance Commissioner Roseanne Blake stated "of course it will inconvenience us we now have to make a trip to Ellesmere and Neilson every day".

The Commerce branch situated in Erindale is not being closed. A member of the Erindale College Students' Union stated that "we heard rumours that the bank was being closed last year, but it hasn't happened".

Campus Bank Manager, John Kaye, stated that the reason for closing the Scarborough branch was that "it just wasn't making money". He explained that "you can't make money just from student loans".

Since the bank deals mostly with students, very few loans other than Canada and Ontario Student Loans are negotiated through the branch. Students are unlikely to deposit large sums of money which the bank could then make available in the form of loans and mortgages.

This lack of profitability, coupled with the University's eagerness to obtain the bank building, made the branch's closure inevitable.

In addition to the Instant Teller, the new "Convenience Centre" will have a service counter staffed by two and a half bank personnel. The service counter will be open from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

The new centre will be able to provide many of the services available at a regular bank branch but there will be no cheque-cashing service at the new "Convenience Centre".

All accounts at the Scarborough branch have been transferred to the Commerce branch at Ellesmere and Neilson. The branch is open until 8:00 pm on Thursdays, 6:00 pm on Fridays and 3:00 pm on other days.

The current bank building will be turned into a student lounge area for residents of Student Village.

Village President Kevin Ryan said that the building will be used "almost exclusively as a lounge area".

The Bank Manager's office in the building will be converted into an office for the Village Council.

Ryan added that a few special events will be held in the lounge area but stated "I'm not sure if it will be licenced".

Ryan expects the student lounge to be open in the first week of October.

Beaver Boycotts

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Ontario Public Service Union (OPSEU) has cleared South African food products from at least seven community colleges since launching a boycott in June 1985.

Beaver Foods, which operates cafeterias in Scarborough Campus, as well as in six other Ontario community colleges, has agreed to remove South African foods - mainly fresh and canned fruits - from its kitchens.

The other college's affected include London's Fanshawe College, Lambton in Sarnia, Conestoga in Kitchener, Mohawk in Hamilton and Georgian in Barrie.

Officials at Beaver couldn't be reached to say why they agreed to ban the products.

The boycott is a protest against apartheid, the policy that insures supremacy to five million whites, denies rights to 24 million blacks and restricts the privileges of almost four million Asians and people of mixed race.

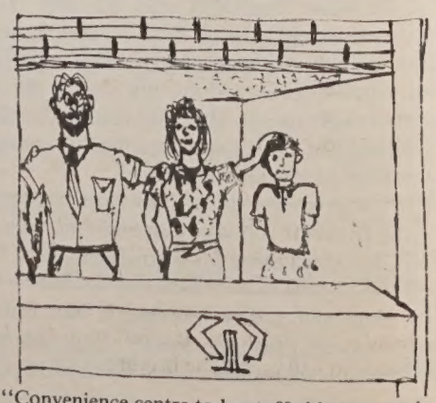
Another school, Humber College in Toronto, operates its own food services and has also decided to join the boycott.

"We believe that's a statement - not a big one - but a statement against the conditions in South Africa," said Stewart Hall, Humber's Dean of Tourism, Hospitality and Leisure Management.

Versa Services, which operates food at five Ontario colleges, has told the employees' union (OPSEU) it doesn't stock South African products, according to the union's campaign co-ordinator, Brenda Wall.

OPSEU decided in late June to campaign against South African products where 78 000 of its members work. Wall said the main targets are colleges, jails, and psychiatric hospitals.

OPSEU has asked to discuss its boycott with Ontario premier David Peterson, but he hasn't yet answered.



"Convenience centre to be staffed by two and a half bank personnel."

EDITORIAL

Scarborough Campus and welcome to it

Welcome to Scarborough Campus, University of Toronto. In my first year I wanted to meet lots of women and get a 4.0 G.P.A. I have not done either. Although I have faced a few crushing disappointments, I would like to think I have had a few successes as well (not the women). Let me take this opportunity to pass along a few of my observations concerning university life.

There are a number of possible reasons for going to university. It looks easier than going out into the "real world". You don't really know what to do and O.S.A.P. and your parents are paying your way. Perhaps it's just a step towards earning a large income in the future. The implication here is that the courses you take and the things you do should only be those which will provide you with a good job in the future.

I disagree. The prize at university is knowledge and understanding. These are the assets you acquire in Scarborough and which you will always carry with you - not a piece of paper that states Com. Sci. Major. It is a mistake to focus on just one aspect of university and ignore the others. Follow your interests, expand your horizons - Scarborough has so much to offer.

You can explore the avenues of literature, religion, psychology, sociology and art. You can question and dream, philosophize and criticize; talk of politics and life and Leave It To Beaver, of cabbages and kings. One day you can play squash or tennis, bridge or chess. The next day attend a Meeting Place Concert, listen to a visiting speaker, participate in a club function, read *The Underground*, dancercize, visit Hart House or play Co-Ed Volleyball. There are lectures to attend, labs in which to experiment, libraries for study and pubs where you can drown your sorrows.

Let your curiosity loose. You have the luxury of weeks to pursue your interests so don't be preoccupied with any one thing, be it high marks, the opposite sex or the pub. Participate in all the things this university has to offer and I hope when you leave here you too will have fond memories of Scarborough to take with you.

Hanif Sarangi

The Editor and his colleagues at *"The Underground"* are to be congratulated for their efforts in producing this welcome to the Scarborough Campus of the University of Toronto. An independent student press is one of our valued traditions and they are adding to the tradition with the production of this handbook. Let me join them in welcoming you to Scarborough Campus.

The competition to be admitted to this Campus has never been stiffer. You have made it and we congratulate you but we also congratulate ourselves that such a talented and dedicated group of young people have chosen to be undergraduates at Scarborough. If we work together, faculty and students, the future of this College within the University of Toronto will indeed be bright.

Yours sincerely,
G.R. Williams
Principal

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The Chicago Times (1891)

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Truth, the final frontier. These are the editions of the newspaper The Underground. Its life long mission: to seek out news stories, to bravely print what no paper has printed before.

"Editor's Log, star date 8509.08. As we scanned Scarborough Campus, sensors picked up a fast-moving spherical object. I placed the staff on full alert (ie woke them up)."

"I don't read any life forms," said Nigel, "It's either SCSC, Beaver Foods or The Administration." Tracy and Sean began to prepare the typesetter for battle. "It's not responding to communication," complained Glenn. "This is not logical, Captain," Alvin announced without emotion as Helen and Sandra wondered just what the hell he was talking about.

The object began to circling the production office. "Me typesetter canna' take much more of this, Captain!" exclaimed Anne, "we must call THE FANG." Jenny and Calvin began to unlock Wildfang's chains as the object moved closer and closer...

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Horvath Fired

By John Capozzi

Steve Horvath was terminated from the position of Part-Time Vice President of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) two weeks ago. The student council voted nine to zero, with one abstention, to fire Horvath and find a replacement.

President Tony McWatt stated that it was "necessary since the council had felt that he (Horvath) was neglecting his duties since he took over the position," on May 1st.

Horvath ran uncontested last April and won by acclamation. The Vice President's duties include representing part-time students and their particular interests on students' council. As well, the V.P. must report to the Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students (APUS) on the affairs of part-

McWatt stated that problems began when Horvath failed to appear at this year's council meetings. He added that the part-time V.P. was not living up to his responsibilities "since he did not show up to his office all summer and failed to report to APUS."

Horvath defended himself by saying he had "met McWatt twice early this May." On both occasions, Horvath informed McWatt that he may not be able to perform as Vice President. He had recently begun a construction company and was not sure if he could fulfil his position.

"The Part-Time Vice President has to put in so much more effort since the part-time students are not willing to participate in functions run by SCSC." said Horvath. He added "Many part-time students have left socially and aren't willing to come back to the College since they have other things to occupy themselves with."

Horvath's company had recently received a contract that would keep it busy for the next year and a half. Therefore, Horvath has been unavailable to perform as V.P. Horvath was not surprised about this decision since he had foreseen this action occurring. As for the allegations that he was neglecting his duties, Horvath stated that "this is SCSC's way of making me the scapegoat - by saying that I was not in office."

Horvath does not, however, regret any actions on his part during the past months since he forewarned President McWatt, advising him to look for a possible replacement.

Year Reps Upset

By Tracy Isaacs

Scarborough Campus year reps are concerned that the majority of students are unaware of who the year reps are.

This was the major topic of concern at a year rep meeting last week. The meeting, attended by Ramses Bissida Helen Christodoulou, Matthew Nakamura, and Arthur Trotman was held to discuss possible ways to make the year reps more accessible to the students and, at the same time, to make the position more meaningful to everyone.

According to Article Six of the College constitution: "Each member of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) shall be responsible to the constituency and shall act as their representative on council."

Since most of the students are unaware of who the representatives for their year are, these representatives can hardly be responsible to the students.

The year reps discussed the possibility of an office to which students could go to speak with their reps. The office would be open at certain hours and staffed on a rotation basis.

This proposal is to be put forth in a memorandum to the rest of council. It would let the students know who represents them, and lessen the apathy among the year reps due to the insignificance of their position as it is.

Another section of Article Six of the constitution states that "each member of the SCSC shall serve on at least one commision but not more than three commissions of council (6.01)."

The reps feel that, since they are elected members of council, the possitions of deputy commissioner should be first available to them rather than people appointed by council. This objective is to be included in the list of goals of year rep reforms.

Part time year rep Ramses Bissada says, "We do not expect honouraria except for those working above and beyond the call of duty." He explained that "We are here to represent our constituency. It would be a conflict of interests if we were demanding money for representing those who vote for us". According to the proposal, the sum for those especially active reps will be decided by the executive at the end of the school year.

The reps also discussed the possibility of providing a book of course evaluations (by students) as does the downtown Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS).

Another meeting will be held later this week in order to further discuss their objectives before presenting them to the executives.

Year Representatives

Year 1: To Be Elected.

Year 2: A. Trotman

Year 3: H. Christodoulou, K. Sack, N., Zentena, M. Nakamura

Year 4: To Be Elected

Part-Time Representative: R. Bissada

Vacant positions to be filled in October.

The Underground photo by Jenny Scazighino

The Underground's Fight For Justice

Are you tired of being exploited by Beaver Foods? Then read on.

The Voice of Scarborough Campus speaks! Starting Monday Sept. 9th, *The Undergound* will be providing a canned soft drink to students for a donation of 35¢ to *The Underground's* fight for justice. Why do Scarborough students have to pay more than Downtown students for food? Why does Beaver Foods have a monopoly over food services at Scarborough Campus? We're mad as Hell and we're not going to take it anymore!

Drop by *The Underground* offices (H-213C) between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for the cheapest pop in town. Offer available only while quantities last.

commentary

Animal Rights?

By Sean Smith

Ohh, to be an animal rights activist in today's world. Is there a more misguided form of life in our food chain?

Animal experimentation is not an absolute good, but rather a necessary evil. Where would we be were it not for discoveries in science such as those made by Banting and Best, not to mention countless others?

In today's society, in North America in particular, we lose very little sleep over the world's most important problems. We are dangerously close to destroying our own planet over ideological differences. At the same time we exist on a planet where thousands upon thousands suffer and die from malnutrition every year.

Meanwhile, we are drawing up the game plan to free one dozen mice who are being held captive in a ruthless Scarborough Campus holding cell (laboratory). On the other hand, little mice, like baby seal pups, are cuter than starving Ethiopian children.

I am not saying all of our moral output should be directed towards the world's two biggest problems. Simply, that an end to animal experimentation will not go a long way in preserving the dignity of humankind.

Perhaps we should all become vegetarians! It is difficult not to take advantage of the advances made as a result of animal experimentation.

Are there any diabetics in the Greenpeace movement? Cruelty and brutality have no place in the labratories of our society, but we should rely on the professional ethics of those involved in the experimentation to ensure that essential experimentation is all that is taking place.

There are probably examples of unnecessary cruelty to animals. Minimizing this possibility almost borders on being a semi-worthy cause.

Council Folly

By Hanif Sarangi

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) President Tony McWatt is fond of stating that this year's council is a "council of the people."

This year's SCSC is, in many ways, one of the finest Councils to ever represent Scarborough Campus. Every member involved with the Council is competent, eager and ambitious. Despite the fact that the Council's largest project to date (Tent City) has not lived up to their original expectations, the council should be commended for its enthusiasm and committment. After all, a man's reach should exceed his grasp.

The major flaw with this year's students' council is that it has proven that it is not a "council of the people." A students' council cannot represent the students if the students are not allowed to participate in the affairs of the council.

In a recent SCSC meeting, a member of *The Underground* pointed out that deputy commissioners had been chosen, and that the fact that these positions were available was never advertised.

In a subsequent conversation with a commissioner, the commissioner stated that the deputy for that commission was chosen because the deputy was "so good-looking."

It is not generally accepted that being "good-looking" is one of the criteria for the participation in student government. If it is, many people, myself included, may as well forget about having a say in how our money is spent.

This revelation could be dismissed if it were an isolated incident. Unfortunately, this example is the norm, rather than the exception.

The person hired to produce "Council Scope" was hired before any attempt was made to advertise the opening of the position. There is little doubt that the person selected is extremely capable; but the simple facts are that the position is a paid position, it was never advertised, and the person hired is a close personal friend of the Commissioner responsible for "Council Scope."

Perhaps the most flagrant example of irresponsibility and abuse of privilege was committed by the SCSC President himself, Tony McWatt. At the last SAC sponsored concert, McWatt was observed taking the admissions stamp and allowing his friends free admission to the concert.

A large number of students were unable to gain admittance to the concert. Those privileged to know McWatt, however, were allowed free entry. Is this to be the accepted policy to be followed at all future events?

Furthermore, as the concert was sold out, McWatt created an illegal and potentially dangerous situation with respect to fire and liquor licencing regulations.

Perhaps we at *The Underground* are too idealistic, or too naive. We expect more from a "council of the people." We expect more from our Students' Council President.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Tent City was a tremendous success and we at SCSC would like to thank all the student leaders who volunteered their time and effort in making the event a truly memorable experience for those who participated. Thank you Neil, Gary, Mary Loretta, Lisa, Fred, Tom, Nancy and Doug.

Special thanks to Danny Tromblay, Carmen Hornung, Shawn Rabishaw and "John the Cooking Frosh".

We would also like to acknowledge our appreciation to the athletics department for their co-operation, thanks Randy! Congrats to SCSC Team 85-86 on a job well done.

Young Kim
Vice-President SCSC

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FEATURE

TENURE: The Skeleton Comes Out Of The Closet

By Leo Pavone

Most people associated with post-secondary educational institutions are familiar with the term 'tenure', but a suprisingly small number are aware of its purpose or the consequences of its existence for both institutions and the public. Originally created for the purpose of protecting academic freedoms, tenure has been slowly reduced to impotence by professors content to rest on their laurels rather than function productively to the advantage of their students and field of study. Adding to the problem is a faculty association which refuses to acknowledge or take action against this unfortunate state of affairs within the university system. This article is an attempt to breed awareness and provoke discussion in the hope of positive change that will be a benefit to all. For the sake of brevity, and, as a graduate student in life sciences, my comments are restricted to the biological sciences.

'Tenure' conjures up a variety of images: "protection of academic freedom"; "security for expression of opinion"; "job guarantee"; "waste of public funds"; "enshrinement for ivory-towered demi-gods" -- for different people, there are different interpretations. Tenure is the appointment of a faculty member to a permanent position which cannot be terminated prior to the age of retirement except for special circumstances such as gross misconduct, incompetence, etc..

The principle behind tenure -- protection of academic freedom -- is a noble one. The protection of any freedom, personal, academic or otherwise, within society, is a cause that few would fail to appreciate. But what does academic freedom entail? The University of Toronto defines it as follows:

> ...the freedom to examine, question, teach and learn...it involves the right to investigate, speculate, and comment without reference to prescribed doctrine, as well as the right to criticize the University and society at large.
>
> ...freedom from institutional censorship. Academic freedom does not require neutrality on the part of the individual nor does it preclude commitment on the part of the individual. Rather, academic freedom makes such commitment possible." (Agreement between Governing Council and U of T Faculty Association, 1977).

Thus tenure can also be viewed as a form of academic freedom extending to individuals the necessary protection for the pursuit of free inquiry. For example, this protection allowed a professor at the University of Western Ontario to make public his finding on the possible dangers of toxic chemical percolating from the Stouffville landfill. A finding which contrasted the results of government scientists.

Laxity and incompetence has robbed the system as a whole.

Tenure is a good idea in principle. But, as with many good ideas, the laxity and incompetence of a minority has robbed and undermined the system as a whole: professors, students, and the public whose tax dollars bear the brunt of university expenses.

The abuse of tenure has been obvious and both the institutions and society in general are being forced to pay a very high price, in dollars and intellect, for unchecked abuse. A large number of Canadian scientists, many more qualified than some tenured faculty, are forced to find employment in areas other than their field of study because of the blanket-like protection that tenure offers to *all* professors rather than just deserving ones. and post-secondary institutions, in spite of access to legislation necessary for the proper dismissal of abusers of tenure, refuse to even contemplate the possibility.

The problems with tenure probably began in the 1960's when, to accomodate the burgeoning numbers of qualified student applicants, universities underwent rapid expansion. Because Canada had not produced a sufficient number of PhDs to equal the rise in the demand for post-secondary instruction, professors were imported from Europe, Australia, and the United States. A high demand coupled with low supplies of PhDs necessitated hiring policies which practically eliminated competition.

One decade later the number of academic positions began to decline while the number of homegrown PhDs were on the increase. Only a few positions became available through attrition or were newly formed. By the late seventies, it was becoming evident that even the very best Canadian scientists would experience difficulty, perhaps failure, in attempting to secure a position in their field within a Canadian university.

Fearing that Canada would lose some of her most promising scientists to other nations or, more likely, other career opportunities, the Canadian government, through Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), introduced the University Research Fellowship (URF), a funding program designed to keep top scientists in their specialized fields for five to ten years with the hope that most would eventually filter into the system.

Today's URFs, once their fellowships are completed, merely face again the same situation that the URF program temporarily ended.

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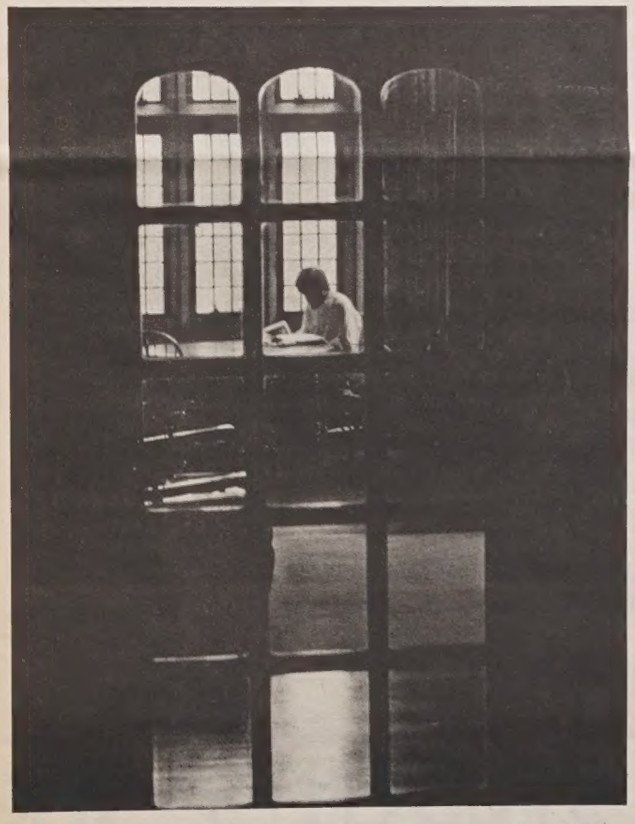
Rather than incorporating fellowship recipients into their faculties, universities use them while they are government funded, and then release them when it becomes necessary for the university itself to assume the cost of their maintenance. The fact that many of the URFs have better academic records than some of the tenured faculty who pass judgement on them, is ignored --- URFs, regardless of ability, are merely gotten rid of.

The unwillingness of universities to exercise their rights concerning tenure is the first stumbling block in the path of scientists attempting to secure positions in post-secondary institutions (faculty associations may be the second hurdle). The University of Toronto's policy regarding the termination of an appointment with tenure states that the decision in favour of termination requires "...adequate cause, namely persistent neglect of duty, inability to carry out reasonable duties, incompetence, or gross misconduct.". (Haist Rules, 1971).

Many academics believe that the difficulty in applying this policy is in proving incompetence -- but universities pass such judgements on thousands of students *every year*, using the results of their judgement to make career decisions for many of them (admission to professional faculties is an example).



Universities pass judgements on thousands of students every year but are unwilling to judge faculty.[1]

Obviously, the grading of students is a task far simpler than the 'grading' of faculty: but faculty grading, though difficult, is not impossible. I submit to you that some forms of faculty grading are already in place. The following are some criteria for consideration:

1. The field-specific amount of research funding that a tenured professor attracts: a professor who attracts little or no funding, and therefore, little or not interest in his field, is probably lacking in research ability and should be considered for tenure review.

2. The number and quality of publications: a tenured professor should produce and have published written results of his/her research as proof of his/her ongoing work and the relevence of their findings to their field of study.

3. The frequency of awards of merit pay: the chairman of each department reviews (annually?) the files of tenured professors in making a decision concerning the award of merit pay. Decisions are generally made on the basis of publications, teaching ability, administrative duties, and work produced during a sabbatical. this is already an accepted form of faculty evaluation. A professor who is considered unworthy of merit pay for several years should be eligible for review.

4. Repeated failure of a professor to earn promotions up the academic ladder should result in his/her re-evaluation.

Publications, research funding, scholarly presentations, teaching ability -- four factors used in the evaluation of tenure-stream faculty members when they become eligible for tenure. The awarding of tenure is based on a high level of competence in most of these areas. Departmental tenure and Promotion Committees pass judgement on their colleagues each time they award/deny tenure (or award/deny a promotion) to a faculty member. Yet, almost in the same breath, these same professionals state that it is not possible to prove incompetence of tenured faculty. The continued extension by universities of the advantages of tenure should rest on all of the above-mentioned criteria with each tenured professor eligible for review, say, every five to ten years.

It is the responsibility of universities to realize that the 'qualified' of two decades past may be 'incompetent' in today's higher and more competitive standards. Faculty members who rest secure in their belief that tenure is, first and foremost, a job guarantee do not deserve a position within the system.

The benefits of a general clean-up of the system would be tremendous: the level of incompetence would be reduced; bright, young scientists would enter, and perhaps help to invigorate, a somewhat aged faculty; prospective graduate students would be encouraged to stay in the university system (and thus maintain a healthy level of competition); tax dollars would be better spent; and, most importantly, universities would be able to take a stronger stance against government underfunding by proving they can manage their own affairs efficiently.

The time has come for extensive debate on this issue and the need for pressure on the administration to re-examine their conservative attitude towards tenure. Both the public they serve, and the forgotten generation of scientists that they need, deserve better.

COUNCILSCOPE

Noticeboard Policy

Effective Monday September 9th, a new notices policy is to be implemented at Scarborough Campus. Administered by SCSC (R3042) and the Community Relations Office (S405A) the new policy will involve the replacement of the old wooden strips with open noticeboards for notices. Each wing of the school has been provided with at least one noticeboard for the following areas: classified ads, general notices, SCSC notices, academic events and cultural events. Notices must be approved with an expiry date stamp and will be allowed a three week lifespan. All unauthorized notices or notices allocated to the wrong board will be unceremoniously torn down and dumped.

It is hoped that students, faculty and staff alike will appreciate the benefits of this policy and will contribute to its effectiveness. This after all is our campus and we ought to be concerned with its appearance.

Used Book Sale

September 18th 2pm - 7pm in The Gym

All books must be registered by September 13th in R-3042 by 5 pm. Students must include the price they want for their books. All books will be sold at the listed price. Revenues may be collected from September 23 - 30th.

SCSC Lottery

Tickets are $3.00 for one or $5.00 for two.

First Prize	Full tuition refund (5 courses-Canadian dollars)
Second Prize	Trip for two to Florida during Reading Week
Third Prize	Book Refund of $300.00
Fourth Prize	Dinner for two at the Ramada Renaissance
Fifth Prize	Two tickets for Ski Bash

GRAND DRAW is February 7th at the February Frolic.
Contest is open only to registered Scarborough students.
Monthly consolation prizes - Consolation draws are the last Wednesday of every month.
Lottery Tickets are available from any SCSC member and in R-3042 from 9 - 5 pm.

STUDENTS SERV

Join the Team

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on Students' Council:

*Services Commissioner
*Cultural Affairs Commissioner

Council also needs managers and employees for the following areas, these are paid positions:

* Pinball
* Typesetting
* Duplicating
* Darkroom

Applications for those positions must be submitted by Monday, September 16th at 5 pm to R-3042.

SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDEN

AGENDA

This Week on Campus - Orientation '85

Monday

12 - 4 pm — Hockey Tournaments in The Pub - $1.00 per pair
Pinball Blitz in the Pinball Room - One *Free* Game per person

3 - 5 pm — SAC Wine & Cheese Reception in the H-Wing Cafeteria
Come meet your Scarborough SAC Reps!

Tuesday

Noon Hour Concert in the H-Wing Patio
- featuring a *Jazz Band* (refreshments will be served)

8 pm — Beach Party in The Pub - **must** have beach wear to get in
Admission is $2.00 or ½ price with an Orientation towel

Wednesday

Noon Hour Concert in the H-Wing Patio
- featuring *Len & the Guys*

Wild Ones in The Pub - $1.00 cover charge

Thursday

The Great Scavenger Hunt - for details see the ad in *The Underground*

Noon Hour Concert in the H-Wing Patio
- featuring *Brian Hibbert*

Student BBQ - $2.00 per person in the H-Wing Patio

Friday

Tug-of-War at noon in the H-Wing Patio

Friday Nite in The Meeting Place - *Rational Youth*
Tickets are $5.00 in advance and $7.00 at the door (if available)

**25¢ coffee will be available every morning in the H-Wing cafeteria with your Orientation mug.

**Don't forget to purchase your Orientation package ... Only $10.00 ...available outside the H-Wing caf.

Upcoming Events

September 17th & 19th - Campus Tours at St. George.
More details are available in R-3042.

September 16th - Meet the Club Presidents
at 5 pm in R-3042.

September 25th - Club Presidents' Reception.

September 26th - Athletic's Boat Bash.

October 1st - Project Funding.

NING STUDENTS

Students interested in becoming members of the Services and/or Communications Commission should contact Deborah Spencer or Tony McWatt in R-3042 or phone 284-3135/3104.

The Pub

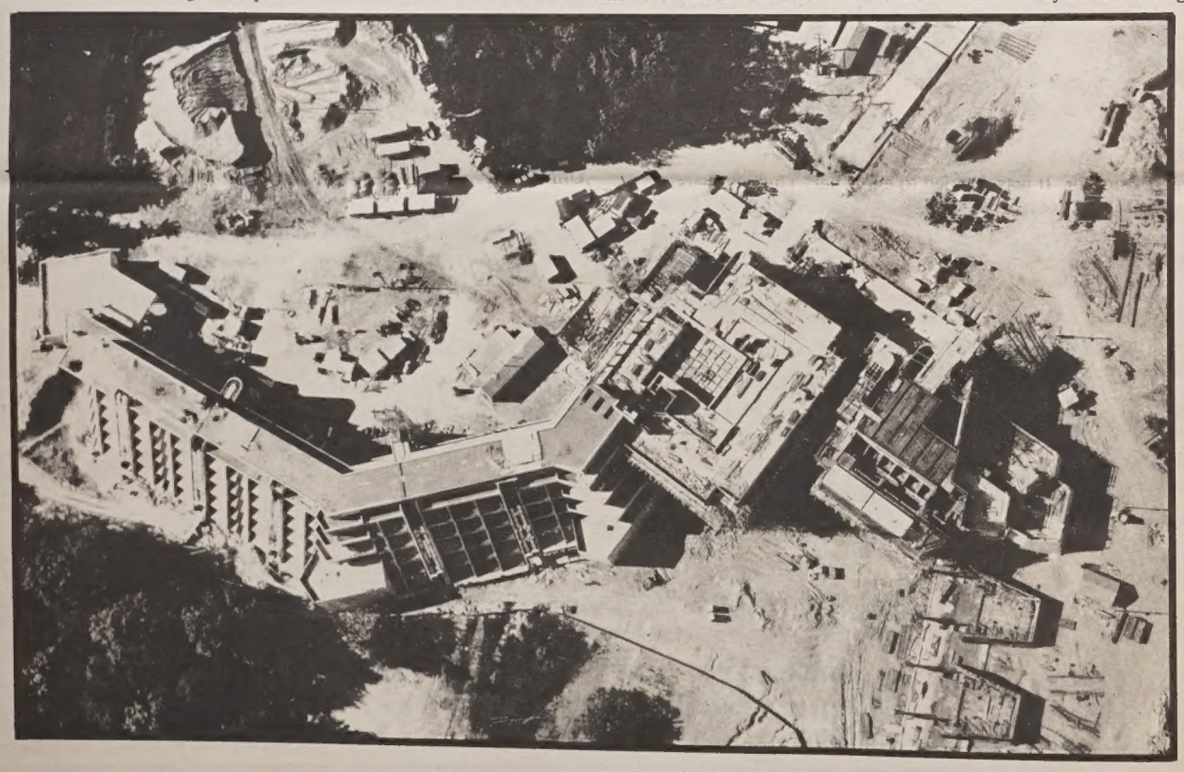
Pub Nights every Thursday at 8 pm.
Come out and see Live bands!
Meet new and exciting people!
All in The Pub.
See you there.

NTS' COUNCIL R-3042 284-3135/3104

HISTORY REMINISCENCES

By N.S.C. Dickinson

At the time of my appointment in February, 1964, there was no great job for a Registrar, but the administrative responsibilities developed rapidly. The three initial appointees to Scarborough Campus, Carl Williams, Vice-President for Scarborough and Erindale Colleges, Bill Beckel, Dean of the College and myself, were originally housed in four small, reasonably unsafe, rooms in the Wallberg Building, where we were joined by the architect, John Andrews, and his team. As the year 1964 progressed we were involved in the sod-turning ceremony in May - undoubtedly the largest sod that was ever turned by the Minister of University Affairs, the Honourable William Davis, who handled the bulldozer with energy and enthusiasm. We then moved to 48 St. George Street, where for the first time we had a building exclusively to ourselves. The staff also increased from the original three, who were joined by D.L.C. Miller as Director of Extension in March, and on 1 July 1964 by fourteen others representing the library and thirteen disciplines in the Faculty of Arts and Science all of whom held cross-appointments to the appropriate departments on the St. George Campus.



Scarborough Campus was in business and the role of Registrar began to assume a degree of importance. With the date of September,1965, established as the opening date for enrolment of full-time undergraduate students, there were many tasks to be undertaken. Registration procedures, timetables, records, liaisons with the St. George Campus and so on. It is worth noting here that the first courses that were offered by Scarborough commenced in September, 1964, when ten evening courses required for B.A. degree were, in co-operation with the Division of Extension, given at Birchmount Park Collegiate Institute.

As the year 1965 progressed with thousands of cubic feet of concrete being added daily to what was then undoubtedly the most imaginative, inspiring and functional building in the Province, a crisis of major proportions developed - a strike in the construction trades. It became apparent that classes could not open in the Campus in September, 1965, but it was decided that the Campus had to, and would, open its doors to its first students on time. There was one solution available to the College administration, the old Zoology Building on the St. George campus. The summer of 1965 was, for those of us on the College staff, perhaps the most frantic and stimulating experience of our lives. A.F.W. Plumptre had taken over as Principal of the College in April, 1965, and together with the mercurial and indefatigable Bill Beckel, the staff were driven almost to the breaking point. The end result was that the Zoology Building, in September 1965, became the first home of Scarborough Campus. With the influx of the original 191 students registered in the Campus a family was created. Staff and students lived , worked and ate as a group in confined quarters and a degree of co-operation and understanding developed that, I like to believe, provided the cornerstone upon which has been built the present unique, cohesive, and strong college community that is now so ably and sympathetically led by the present Principal, Ralph

As Registrar I was faced with a multitude of happenings that ranged from near tragic to the hilarious and I would like to comment on a few events that remain in my mind. Going back to the Summer of 1965, I recall vividly the annoyance that I felt at the treatment accorded to Scarborough Campus by many of my colleagues on the St. George Campus. We represented to the establishment downtown an irritant, and not one that was going to produce a pearl. The College Registrars, at their annual "horse-trading" excercise during the course of which they balanced their enrolments by admitting students who had not been granted admission to a College of their choice, had always conducted their business in a gentlemanly manner with a degree of give and take. Now in their midst was a College that was hoping to enrol some students with respectable Grade 13 marks.

It must be remembered that, despite the publicity given to Scarborough, and notwithstanding the fact that the pundits believed that prospective students from the Borough of Scarborough would elect this campus as their choice of College, if for no other reason than to avoid the daily commuting downtown, we received a mere handful of applications on a first choice basis.

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Arguments and pleas were to no avail and the great majority of our first year enrolment represented students whose Grade 13 averages ranged from the basic 60.0 per cent to 60.4 per cent. Of the 191 that we admitted many fell by the wayside, either electing to withdraw without academic penalty before the February deadline, or stubbornly insisting on completing their year and failing their April examinations. At the time it was a most upsetting experience, but in retrospect one has to acknowledge that the survivors of that first academic year, 1965-66, were to a great degree responsible for the birth and development of the esprit de corps that has been, and continues to be, a part of life a the Campus.

One of my happiest experiences in my twelve years relates to a student who suffered from cerebral palsy.

One of the happiest experiences in my twelve years on the staff of the University relates to a student who suffered from cerebral palsy. Most severely handicapped in all of her movements and her speech, while possessing a brilliant mind, she had tried to register in one of the Colleges on the St. George campus, but had been refused, with regret and with sincere conviction that she could not participate in a full programme leading towards her B.A. It seemed that Scarborough would be the ideal place for her. She could take all of her courses in one building (both the library and the cafeteria were also in the same building).

Furthermore, there were elevators available to convey her from one level to another. It was decided to enrol her. The members of the academic staff were magnificent and at the end of her first year she obtained an A standing. I well remember the examination schedule that was set up for her. She came to my office at nine in the morning and started on her examination. I had to force her to stop writing at noon and have some lunch, then she went back to the painful and laborious task of writing again all afternoon. There were days when she would spend eight to nine hours writing an examination. She graduated from the University having maintained an A standing throughout her undergraduate years at Scarborough and one of the most satisfying and happy days that I have ever experienced was the day in December of 1974 when I attended the convocation to see her receive from the Chancellor of the University the degree of Master of Science.

On the lighter side, I remember the case of correspondence going astray. There was a sub Post Office on the lowest level of the Campus and a mail chute had been incorporated into the poured concrete from the upper levels to connect with the Post Office. For some inexplicable reason mail that was put through the mail slots on the upper levels could never be found in the Post Office-reason, the chute from the first level to the basement level had been filled in when the concrete was being poured.

Another vivid memory that I have of the Campus was the rate at which I wore out my shoes.For those who know Scarborough Campus, its immensity is taken for granted, but in the early days when one had to contact a staff member or a student one did it on foot-there was no public address system. Since my golf was suffering from over developed calf and thigh muscles I attached a pedometer to my waist band and to my horror I found that over a period of five days that I was walking an average of 6.4 miles per day on hard and unyielding pedestrian walkways.

I consider the highlight of my career here to have been my three and a half years with Scarborough Campus. There were many challenges and not a few frustrations, but a dedicated staff surmounted the obstacles and today it is my opinion that the College can point to its complete success in having discharged its assigned tasks of enhancing the quality of the courses given in the University.

N.S.C. Dickinson was named Administrative Officer and Registrar to Scarborough Campus in 1964. This article was reprinted from The Decade Book (published 1975).

Frosh Rules

(effective Sept. 13 - Sept. 24, 1966)

•All Frosh must address second yearers with all due reverend respect, as "Sir", " miss", ... etc.

•All Frosh must Blindly and Unhesitatingly obey all second year students and must at all times: fetch and carry seniors' books, light and butt seniors' cigars, cigarettes, open doors, etc.

•All Frosh must accept date(s) and dances from Seniors (of opposite sex) at any Orientation Activity.

•All Frosh must be prepared to sing, on key, (would you believe perfect pitch?) - the Varsity Song, for any Senior who so desires.

• All Frosh must attend All Activities pertaining to Orientation and Initiation.

•Each Frosh must wear his tag. These are sacred! Each tag describes a position, i.e. dead cat, dog at fire hydrant, ass kicking. At any time of the day, members of the Frosh Patrol may blow their whistles, and at this time, no matter *what* you are doing, every Freshman must immediately stop and assume the position as instructed on the dog-tag.

IMPORTANT Second year students must not cause bodily harm to frosh at any time.

Student Centre Proposed

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The Method in which the centre will be paid for has raised some controversy among SCSC. According to part-time representative Ramses Bissada the centre will be paid for entirely by students. Each student will be charged a $20 incidental fee for every term.

The incidental fee will only be charged once the centre is built. Students will continue to pay the fee until the centre is paid for.

Bissada is not in favour of the payment formula "because there is a great discrepancy between the percentage of fee increases between the full and part-time students".

Bissada pointed out that a student taking five courses will have a fee increase of 3% under the proposed payment plan, but a student taking one course will have an increase of 14.7% in the amount of fees they will have to pay.

McWatt argued that the formula is fair since "part-time students will have more time to use the centre".

Bissada does not agree, "as a part-time student, I know I don't want to be here. Most of us are older, we have family, jobs, we have things to do. Full-time students are here five days a week."

The proposed Centre would enable SCSC to provide students with a fully owned student facility from which they could capitalize on several already offered services under one roof.

McWatt stated that "at present space on the campus is at a premium and many services and facilities are regrettably scattered throughout the campus". He added that this "means that the students will have to search them (the services and facilities) out".

In addition a Committee has been struck to look into what facilities and services the Student Centre should offer.

At the moment the Centre would include a myriad of badly needed student services; a meeting place venue which would host shows and exhibits, as well as bands. Also included will be space for clubs, SCSC and *The Underground* offices, a used book store, lounge space, clothing store, and a food service (of which Beaver Foods has the right of first refusal).

SCSC hopes that the proposed Student Centre, with a capacity of 500, would enlarge SCSC's prospects of bringing big name bands to the campus without losing money.

It is also hoped that the proposed Student Centre would provide a healthy new environment for the Pub.

The Underground polo shirts and sweat shirts are now available for sale at The Underground office. $13 for sweat shirts, $16 for polo shirts. Limited number available for sale so don't delay.

SPORTS

Recreational Activities On Campus

On behalf of the Scarborough College Athletic Association, I would like to welcome all returning students and extend a warm welcome to all first year students entering the Campus.

The Athletic Programme at Scarborough Campus allows a student to get away from the hard work of studying and participate in one of the many recreational activities that the Campus has to offer. Whether individuals decide to take part in an aerobics class or simply work out in the weight room, the Recreational Centre can accomodate one's needs. If team sports are what you enjoy, you are certainly in luck. Scarborough Campus has a fine reputation for its interfaculty and intramural programmes.

The Scarborough Campus Athletics' Association (SCAA), in cooperation with the Department of Athletics, run an intensive programme, where the emphasis is on participation, enjoyment and co-education activities. The intramural leagues and various Friday afternoon "Blitz" tournaments provide great opportunities to meet people and become more involved with the campus.

In addition to these activities, the SCAA sponsors a number of other "fun" events such as the "Boat Bash" and the "Ski Bash". The "Boat Bash" will be held on Sept. 26 on the Mariposa Belle. All students are welcome to attend. The Scarborough "Ski Bash" is the largest single day event in the University of Toronto. The day consists of a number of events which includes skiing, the tug of war, and ends with the infamous bash.

Please don't hesitate to stop by the SCAA office (R-2263) or telephone (284-3395) if you have any questions concerning Scarborough Campus and its Athletic Programmes.

Come out and join us and you will be guaranteed a great time!

Mike Ridley
SCAA President

SCAA STAFF 1985/86

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Men's Chairman:	Greg Ward

TENT CITY

By Tracy Isaacs and
Hanif Sarangi

Tent City, the main event of Orientation 1985, was a mixed success.

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) had originally expected 250 people to participate in the camp-out last weekent. However, only 55 of the 84 students who registered showed up.

This is a relatively low turnout compared to Erindale. The Erindale Students' Union President Frank McGrath stated that "400 students attended Roamaround and 200 slept over at Tent City (at Erindale)".

Considering that this was the first Tent City to be held in Scarborough Campus in the past five years, the leaders feel that turnout was acceptable. It was a well-organized event that went as scheduled.

After meeting with the leaders at an official welcome Friday afternoon, enthusiastic Frosh boarded buses for the pub crawl - 'Roamaround' - at the St. George campus.

The Scarborough Frosh made their presence known, as a group of 30-40 students stayed together chanting "Scaaaaarr-brooohhh!" (sic)

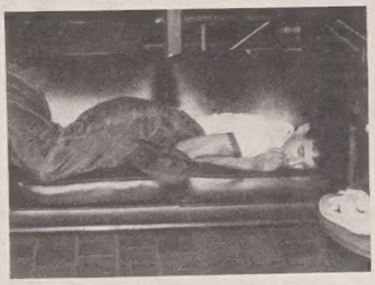
A full day of activities the second day went as scheduled. Many campers slept in the school when the rain forced them indoors.

The Principal's pancake brunch on the final day was a success as former Scarborough campus alumni served the students and their families.

According to Campus security, the students were generally "well-behaved". There have, however, been reports of minor vandalism. Several tents were pulled down, some people urinated in the rented tents, and a photocopier was put in the elevator.

These events, though, were the exception rather than the rule. Almost all the Frosh in attendance said that they had a good time.

SCSC hopes to make Tent City an annual event at Scarborough Campus.



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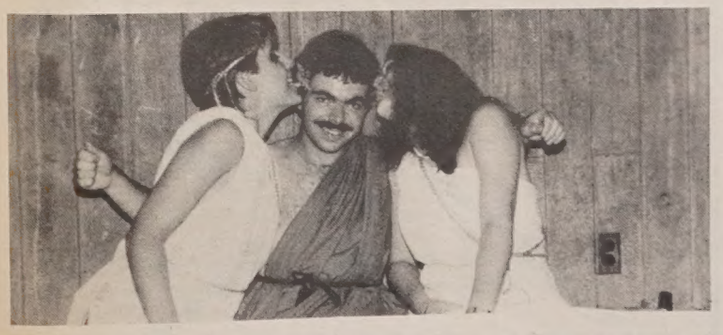

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The Second Annual

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Thursday, Sept. 26th, 7:00 p.m.
aboard the ***Mariposa Belle***

Tickets on sale for $15.00 at the athletic office in the gym foyer.

Fearsome Fuel?

By Arnold Legzdins

At Cleveland, in October 1944, a liquid natural gas (LNG) storage facility or 'peak shaver', catches fire; 130 people die. In February 1973, on Staten Island, another fire at a LNG facility occurs; ten die.

In the spring of 1985, Consumers' Gas announced plans to build a LNG facility about one kilometer north of the 401 at Grafton, just east of Pickering. It will only operate a few days per year during peak gas demand, as the name 'peak shaver' implies. This 'peak shaver' is to consist of one massive storage tank, 14 stories high, holding the equivalent of 56 million cubic metres of gaseous natural gas. But the tank must always be maintained at -160 degrees centigrade with elaborate safety procedures and refrigeration systems to keep the natural gas in a liquid state.

Since LNG does not burn in the liquid state and is also not explosive as liquid, the possibility of a disaster is unlikely. Consumers' Gas maintains that the worst possible scenario is an earthquake so powerful it would rip the tank open, releasing the LNG which would vapourize and burn. However, the proposed 160 hectare site would keep any heat from such an accident well within plant boundaries.

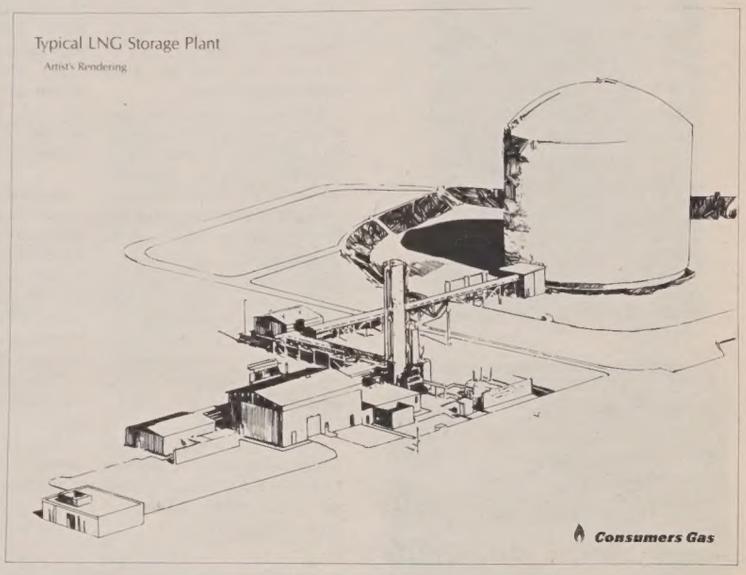
In early August, I talked to Earl MacInnis, project director for the proposed facility. He pointed out that the Cleveland installation had no dykes to hold any spills whereas the Grafton facility will have a dyke big enough to contain all of the LNG in the tank. He pointed out that the Staten Island accident involved no LNG; carelessness during empty tank repairs resulted in the liner of an experimental tank catching fire and killing the workers inside.

The Grafton tank will be made of metal and will be similar to existing peak shavers elsewhere in Ontario, British Columbia, and Quebec. He stressed that no one, not even plant workers, has been killed in LNG accidents in Canada. Any major industrial operation sustains some fatalities MacInnis said. He added "even the food processing industry" faces these problems. All the same, gas and fire detectors will also play a major part; alarms will be set to ring at 50 per cent of the lower flammable limit of LNG vapour.

Hearings for the Grafton site re-zoning begin this September, but the events of more than 40 years ago cast unnecessarily long shadows. No member of the public has been killed or injured by LNG since the Cleveland incident.

The only other alternatives for home heating are electricity generated by coal, which brings with it acid rain, or electricity generated from nuclear reactors, which continue to grow more and more unpopular. Heating with oil puts us further into the orbit of Col. Quaddafi and company.

The B.C., Quebec and, Sudbury LNG facilities have worked well; we have little to fear from the fourth iteration of a proven technology.



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ENTERTAINMENT

The Copa: Will It Survive?

By Tom Wildfang

The Copa has received a great deal of attention over the past few months about the noise in the Yorkville area. The noise issue at hand concerns Copa patrons who, while departing, are causing excessive noise. Area residents want a solution to the noise problem immediately, even if it requires the doors of the Copa be closed permanently.

Feeling that they have done everything within their power to control the situation, the Copa is planning to fight closure or any alterations in their operational format. In order to gain a better perspective of this issue, I met with David Smith, the lawyer for the Copa, and spoke with Mr. Andoff, the leading opponent of the residents in the Copa vicinity.

Andoff, a resident on Scollard Street, is very upset about the noises produced by departing patrons. He describes it as "a tornado that goes down the street". Andoff added further that noise varies cyclically, mediating between quiet and noisy, in no set pattern.

the Copa owner is acting as a "good corporate citizen"

Smith informed me that the Copa has hired as many as four nighttime paid duty police officers in order to alleviate this problem. Smith stated that the Copa owner is acting as a "good corporate citizen" by employing these officers.

Andoff disagrees saying that the "police, in fact, do very little". In explaining an example which he said occurred only last week, Andoff described two cars blocking Scollard St. at 2 a.m. while cars behind them honked to get past. He continued, "This went on for about 25 minutes with a cop less than 100 feet away, who eventually turnmed and walked away. They (the Police) don't confront these problems."

Andoff stated that yet another complaint is the problem of noise emanating from the premises itself. Prior to sound proofing renovations Andoff complained about "dishes bouncing off their shelves because of the noise from the Copa." After the renovations to the Copa Andoff's complaints were about the "vibrations" that can still be felt when the Copa turns up the volume.

During our interview, Smith told me about $150 000 worth of sound renovations done on the Copa. After explaining the renovations Smith went on to say "when people from the City Public Works Dept. sat in the living room of the closest residence they couldn't measure anything (with a meter)".

To date, Andoff and other residents do not feel placated whatsoever. Through Alderman Ying Hope, the residents sought an injunction to have the Copa shut down. At a summer City Council meeting, this motion was defeated 18 to 2. Alderman Hope as not yet returned any of *The Underground's* calls for comment on this Council meeting or other matters concerning this issue.

To make this situation more complex and harder to resolve is the problem of zoning in the Yorkville area. Andoff is of the opinion that the Copa should never have been located where it is. He commented "the Copa's placement is based on a suspicious transfer of a lounge licence from The Ports". The Ports was an establishment on Yonge St. which closed several years ago.

The lounge liquor licence mentioned is a very valuable document as they are next to impossible to obtain now. No one could be reached at the Liquor Licencing Board who could comment on this particular transfer of licence.

the noise issue had nothing to do with liquor licencing

Smith, during an interview, stressed that the noise issue had nothing to do with liquor licencing but everything to do with zoning. Smith argued that the Copa is considered a "licenced eating establishment" since they make 75% of their revenues from the sale of food and drink. Also, following the Commissioner of Building's rule of thumb concerning the size of the dance floor, relative to the total area of the Copa, dancing can not be considered the primary function of the Copa.

Andoff again disagrees stating that people dance all over the Copa and not only on the dance floor proper.

To complicate matters more are Andoff's allegations that strong arm tactics are being used to keep the elderly residents of the Senior's Building on Davenport from complaining about the Copa. Andoff told me that he spoke with Martin Arts, the Copa's general manager about these alleged brutal tactics. Arts told me in a phone conservation that he knows nothing about any such activities and that Andoff never spoke with him about this matter.

In fact, the Copa in the past has arranged a Centre Island trip for the seniors and had invited them to join in the festivities of the Copa's first anniversary party.

The Copa and its lawyer, David Smith, have recently applied for a re-zoning without prejudice.

Andoff feels that this course of action is as good as admitting the Copa's guilt of violating city zoning laws. Andoff, unsatisfied with Council's decision not to seek an injunction, is prepared to set up what he calls the "Russian Front", an all out attack seeking the ultimate closure of the Copa.

"we'd wipe them out in short order"

If the Copa gets its way with rezoning, Andoff is prepared to take the Copa owner to court. Andoff is confident of a win in court saying "we'd wipe them out in short order".

Smith disagrees. During our interview, Smith also stated that if this issue were taken to court, the court would decide in the Copa's favour.

This noise issue has the potential to drag on for many months. It would appear that either one side or the other must give into the other's wishes. Neither Andoff nor Smith are prepared to do this.

If you find yourself in the Yorkville area, at the Copa or any one of the bars or cafes in the area, do your part to help solve this matter, please refrain from excessive noise.

The Underground photo by Biserka Livaja

The interview with David Smith arranged by Joanne Smale Productions Ltd.

Summer hit

By John Capozzi

The summer of 1985 in the movie industry has produced few movies worth mentioning let alone worth seeing. There is not a lot to choose from. Yet there is one sure smash hit that is a must to see.

Back to the Future is a slick new comedy directed and produced by some of Hollywood's finest talent. Executive producer Steven Spielberg has done more for the motion picture business than anyone else in the past decade. Director Robert Zemeckis and co-writer Bob Gale, the team who made last year's box-office favourite, *Romancing the Stone*, have joined with Spielberg to put together a movie that will appeal to everyone.

The film is about a teenager, Marty McFly (love that name!) who gets himself into a fair amount of trouble when he is thrown back into the past. McFly is the unwilling participant in an eccentric inventor-frined's project dealing with time travel. Dr. Emmett Brown played by "Taxi's" Christopher Lloyd is an outrageous character who is obsessed with his invention which takes the form of a DeLorean (?!).

Micheal J. Fox, who plays Marty, and Lloyd are both brilliant. Their experience working in front of a live audience in T.V. helps tremendously. Both have a natural sense of comedic timing. Their acting ability makes their on-screen relationship more believable.

After a crazy sequence of events with insane Libyan terrorists in a vacant shopping mall parking lot, McFly escapes via the time machine.

Unfortunately, Marty ends up in 1955, where he encounters his parents as teenagers. As a result, Marty McFly endangers his own existence by interfering in the natural course of events. Instead of his parents meeting, the future Mrs. McFly falls in love with Marty. The results are hilarious as the younger McFly tries to correct the situation.

Crispin Glover puts in a tour-de-force performance as the wimpy George McFly. Lea Thompson handles the role of Lorraine Baines McFly nicely and fits into the ensemble of actors beautifully.

Some of the scenes to watch for are Fox's performance of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode", his skateboard antics, and Glover's amourous advances to the cute Thompson.

In all, *Back to the Future* is the summer hit of the year. If there is one film that you can afford to see make it this one.

"SCARBOROUGH'S ONLY ALTERNATIVE"

CSCR TOP TWENTY ALBUMS — **August 1985.**

	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	WKS
12	1	New Order	Low-Life	Polygram	8
9	2	Sting	The Dream of the Blue Turtles	Polygram	7
7	3	A-ha	Hunting High & Low	Polygram	5
-	4	The Style Council	Internationalists	Polygram	1
-	5	Kid Creole & the Coconuts	In Praise of Older Women	Polygram	1
5	6*	Rational Youth	Heredity	Capitol	7
-	7	R.E.M.	Fables of Reconstruction	Capitol	2
14	8*	Moral Support	Insanity	RCA	5
-	9	Scritti Politti	Cupid & Psyche	RCA	1
-	10	New Model Army	No Rest for the Wicked	Capitol	1
2	11	China Crisis	Flaunt the Imperfection	Polygram	9
1	12	Suzanne Vega	Suzanne Vega	A&M	13
4	13	Tones On Tail	The Album POP	Polygram	6
8	14*	Adventures In Paradise	It's Just a Matter of Time	Quality	13
-	15	Stewart Copeland	The Rhythmatist	A&M	1
-	16	Propaganda	A Secret Wish	Island	1
13	17	Godley & Creme	The History Mix/Vol. 1	Island	5
3	18	Dire Straits	Brothers In Arms	Polygram	11
6	19*	LaMarche	Searching for the Sunrise	A&M	13
-	20*	Jerry Jerry & the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra	Road Gone...	Indie	1

*denotes Canadian Artist

Additions: Sly & Robbie/Kate Bush 12"/Jane Siberry 7"/Shriekback/Love and Rockets /X/Neil Young/Squeeze/The Family/Style Council 12"

Chart compiled by Bruce Sneddon, Music Director, based on repeated airplay.

C.S.C.R.

By Calvin Reynolds

When you're wandering through the Meeting Place, either on your way to class or for the next cup of what Beaver Foods passes off as coffee, just open up your Aural Canals-(that's ears to you artsies) you may be in for a pleasant surprise!

As for the sounds coming out of the speakers, they are there to take the edge off the day, and to help you forget about the 18 assignments you have to hand in by next Wednesday.

While most students merely listen to C.S.C.R. (Scarborough Campus Radio); there are also those who want to get involved. This is an involvement which, by the way, does not necessarily include a major committment in terms of cutting into your studying (or partying) time. Most of the D.J.'s (Disc Jockeys) only spend an average of three hours per week doing actual station work, one hour of preparation and two hours of on-air time.

This, too, is not, as a great person once said, "Carved In Stone", and director of programming David MacKenzie is a fairly flexible kind of guy. So don't think that you have to invest the rest of your school year at the station just to get a time slot.

What you might find out, however, is that you'll like the people at the station, and start spending more of your time there in order to learn more about the "Bizz".

The station itself is a marvel to behold. Just how does sound of such high quality come out of such cramped quarters? Wellll, the secret is in getting quality NEW people (experience not necessary) to join the already experienced staff-in order to learn the ins and outs of RADIO.

C.S.C.R. is an alternative music source for Scarborough students to listen to and participate in. The music that gets played may be new to some of you, so give it a listen. You'll also hear many of your favourites played. Don't be frightened by the word "Alternative" either, all it means is that you will hear some music that "Top 40" radio does not have enough sense to play.

So do yourself a favour and drop by the radio station S-204, (around the corner from the Meeting Place, where all three of the wings-H, S, and R intersect) and talk to one of the nice people there. Pick up an involvement form, and begin a very rewarding association with people who come from the various disciplines throughout the university.

The best part of joining the radio station is that it's a great social outlet away from your studies (Which means it's lots of fun).

Positions are available in News, Sports, and Entertainment, as well as just being a D.J.. Remember to drop by and speak to Program Director Dave MacKenzie-he'll direct you to whatever department you're interested in. At C.S.C.R., the staff were not born crazy, they were slowly transformed.

CSCR

"HOME DELIVERY"

C.S.C.R./90.5 Cable FM can, as the name implies, be picked up by anyone presently served by Scarborough Cable. Fed through the closed-circut facilities of Scarborough Cable, anyone wishing to hook up C.S.C.R. at home will need either a cable-ready audio receiver or a VHF "barrel" terminal.

If you have any questions concerning either the equipment required or the procedure to be followed, please contact the Technical Director of C.S.C.R., Paul Smith, at the station or at 284-3356.

SCSC First Annual Scavenger Hunt - *Win $100.00*

10 pts.-a copy of the *Balcony Square*.
10 pts.-1984 *Are you ready?* Orientation button.
10 pts.-an overdue library book from the U of T library.
10 pts.-a Scarborough Campus Athletic Sweater.
10 pts.-a Yes FM button from U of T radio.
10 pts.-a copy of Residence rules.
10 pts.-a Roam-a-Round ticket stub.
10 pts.-a SCSC Orientation '84 T-shirt.
10 pts.-Principal William's signature.
10 pts.-a copy of Scarborough FairX.
10 pts.-a Ski Bash toque.
10 pts.-a 1980 Scarborough Course Calendar.
10 pts.-a sandwich from Beaver Foods.
10 pts.-Gary Josslin's signature. (manager of Beaver Foods.)
10 pts.-a 1984 SAC Directory.
10 pts.-Arthur Trotman's (SCSC 2nd Yr. Rep.) tie.
10 pts.-a Frosh.
10 pts.-a Burk, Boland and Filipiuk campaign button.
10 pts.-a sheet of personalized stationary from the SCSC President.
25 pts.-a *Village People* album.
25 pts.-a Mickey Mouse hat.
25 pts.-a 1976 Montreal Olympics coin.
25 pts.-false teeth.
25 pts.-a 'Pez' dispenser.
25 pts.-a whip.
25 pts.-a can of Florida Sunshine.
25 pts.-an old dollar bill.
25 pts.-a high school grad photo.
25 pts.-a ghostbuster anything.
25 pts.-a package of Nerds.
25 pts.-a paraphenalia, i.e. rolling papers.
25 pts.-a menu from a Scarborough restaurant.
25 pts.-an expired T.T.C. Metropass.
25 pts.-a putter.
50 pts.-a business card from the Mayor of Scarborough.
50 pts.-a Texas Mickey.
50 pts.-Principal Williams.
50 pts.-edible underwear.
50 pts.-striped toe socks.
50 pts.-a personalized license plate.
50 pts.-false eye lashes.
50 pts.-an unopened can of old Coca-Cola.
50 pts.-a celebrity (bonus pts. up to 350 available.)
50 pts.-a Borough of Scarborough Flag.
50 pts.-an autographed picture of a movie star.
50 pts.-a Wild Turkey bottle.
50 pts.-keys to a Porsche.
50 pts.-a pink flamingo.

Bring the *goods* to the Campbell Lounge at noon on Thursday, Sept. 12th!!

MORAL SUPPORT

By Tom Wildfang

Moral Support, a Montreal based duo, will be appearing in the Scarborough Pub in October of this year.

If you are an avid listener of CFNY - FM, you have probably heard one of their tracks entitled "Strange Day For Dancing."

Moral Support features Sandro Durante and Richard Cranford. Durante takes care of the lead vocals, guitar and drums. Cranford concentrates his efforts on keyboards and synthesizers.

The bass player is F.R.E.D., as Sandro explained, F.R.E.D. stands for "fucking ridiculous electronic device".

"Strange Day For Dancing," the Band's second single release, was nominated best single at the 1985 Casby Awards.

Their first release, also a single, was "Rising" b/w "Living With Passion."

The common elements in each song are the positive lyrics and the reviving, very danceable music.

Insanity, released in June of this year, is the title track and name of the band's first LP.

The album includes the three previously released singles. The other cuts on the album are equally deserving of the attention given to "Strange Day..."

If one thing can be said for **Moral Support**, it is that they are consistent, and consistently good.

During a recent Toronto engagement I was fortunate enough to meet with **Moral Support** and their manager John Morin. The members are as dynamic and as uplifting as their music indicates.

Although, as a team, Durante and Cranford are new to live performances, one could not tell this at their Diamond Club date.

Insanity on the TGO label distributed by RCA, can be purchased for $5.99 downtown. In the suburbs, the album sells for about $9.99.

Certainly the best news of all is that **Moral Support** will appear in the Pub in the near future. If you like to dance, or want to enjoy yourself and experience some of the best in new music, be there.

Coming soon: Images In Vogue

By Tom Wildfang

Images In Vogue, a Vancouver based electro-pop band, are in the process of relocating in the Toronto area.

As Glen Nelson, one of the band's synthesizer players, explained; "We want to be close to our biggest market."

Gary Smith, the band's bassist, continued: "Being based here (in Toronto) we can get the chance to play more often".

Images In Vogue were recently nominated for the Most Promising Group of the Year in the 1985 Juno Awards. The band's reaction, as Smith stated, "We were really surprised".

Images In Vogue have opened for headline groups such as **Depeche Mode, the Spoons Bryan Adams, Roxy Music,** and **Duran Duran.** Last month **Images In Vogue** opened for **Strange Advance** at the Ontario Place Forum. "Now we're headlining in Toronto," explained Nelson.

Their most recent release to date is an LP called *In the House* and a corresponding 12 inch EP " Call it Love".

Images In Vogue will be appearing at the Copa on the 17th of September and here at the Scarborough College Meeting Place on the 11th of October.

Ticket Give Away

See **Images In Vogue** live at the *Copa* on Tuesday September 17th.

If you are one of the first people to come to *The Underground* office (H-213C) at Scarborough Campus and tell us what **Images In Vogue** were nominated for in this year's Juno Awards you will win one of five pairs of tickets to their upcoming show at the *Copa* on the 17th.

Staff of *The Underground* are ineligible to participate in the Give Away.

Tickets courtesy of Joanne Smale Productions.

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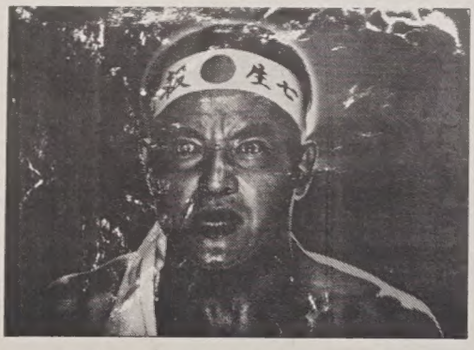

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